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MADE A MONKEY OF HIM.

BRYAN—"Why are all the people yelling for McKinley prosperity? See what it has made of ME!"

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MR. BRYAN recognizes the necessity of a new issue, but it isn't the silver one this time.

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IT IS equally true that governments get their authority from the sensible consent of the whipped.

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THE GOVERNMENT of France may totter, but it is nothing more serious than a chronic habit.

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AND LET US not forget that all the leading minds of Spain are opposed to our expansion too.

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THIS GOVERNMENT is too large to wear the cut-down clothes of the fathers of a century ago.

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PINGREE speaks of himself as "that same old bald-headed Pingree." Light-headed, governor — light-headed.

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ONE THING that favors Mr. Choate for ambassador to England is the fact that he never wrote "Jim Bludsoe."

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"YES," reflected a Spanish grandee in a state of melancholy; "we have lost all save honor, and there's a mighty close call on that."

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THERE ARE frequent expressions of thanks to the Almighty for our success over Spanish arms, and the government at Madrid never hears them without intense agony and copious tears.

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GENERAL SHAFTER, in a brief argument against woman-suffrage, says he has himself voted only once in thirty years. It is a powerful argument. And what if we were all like General Shafter?

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IN EVEREST, Kansas, there are lady barbers, lady preachers, lady doctors and lady butchers; and we feel sure that as soon as there are lady sheriffs everybody will want to go there to do his murdering.

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NEGRO WORKMEN were prohibited from marching in the presidential procession in Atlanta, and white workmen who belonged to the same organization that they did thereupon refused to march. There was a cloud with a silver lining.

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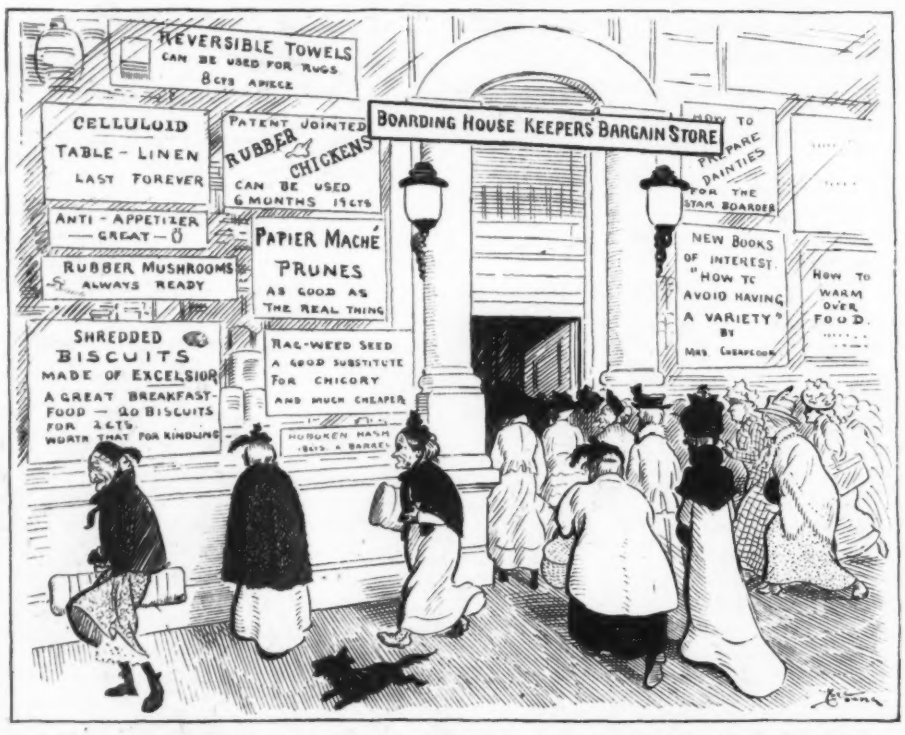
THREE PERSONS in San Francisco, after a careful canvass of the town for signatures to a Hoar petition, are found to be opposed to the annexation of the Philippines; but we must not forget that all signers of those documents are persons of very superior intellect.



PROPOSED STORE FOR FURTHER BENEFIT OF BOARDING-HOUSE KEEPERS.

THE ONLY ARGUMENT.

THE EDITOR of the Troy *Press* champions the right of women to wear high hats in both church and theatre. The dynamite necessary to argument with that gentleman should be carefully directed to him, personally; otherwise somebody else of the establishment may get hold of it and blow himself up.

FAME AFTER DEATH.

THE WAIL that we have no great men has begun again. It is as old as the hills. It existed during the Clay-Webster period. The Napoleons and Wellingtons, the Lincolns and Grants of every period, suffered from it. Contemporary greatness is not recognized. A man must needs be dead to be truly great.

LET US IMPORT REFORM.

THE WOMEN of Luzon, in the Philippines, do not give up their maiden names when they marry, and their property is exempt from any claims by their husbands. The new woman of this country may take courage. Perhaps if congress and the legislatures will not recognize her rights we are going to annex them some happy day.

MALICE AND LIBEL.

A LADY who sues for divorce gives the newspapers the details of the case, and before the case is in court several ladies find themselves grossly slandered as corespondents. There ought to be some way to remedy such miserable injustice as that. It is an insult to both the law and the women involved, whether or not there is any truth in the malice which invokes it.

SPOKE TOO SOON.

MR. BRYAN rushed in where angels feared to tread. The south and west, which are his own countries, are for expansion. The president fixed that in his southern trip, so far as the former was concerned, if it had not been fixed previously. The non-expansion idea is practically dead before it is fairly begun, and the Bryanites have only the silver issue to fall back and break their necks on.

THE GROWLERS.

MR. SCHURZ is bitter against the president for his alleged violations of the civil-service law. Mr. McKinley has been pretty busy lately, and perhaps that accounts for it; but here is an issue upon which the mugwumps and the non-expansionists may unite in behalf of a great party. Reform in office-holding is not a new idea; but free silver has lost more ground than it may recover, and something must be done.

A NEW MYSTERY.

SEVERAL WOMEN have recently suddenly lost themselves on the public highway. They have forgotten their own names and the places of their residence, and have had to cry out to the police, after the manner of the lost child, "I'm losted—won't you find me, please?" Either the loss of memory which belongs mostly to the witness-stand has become epidemic, or the Chicago woman has left her husband to go too numerously out into the world without a guardian.

DIVIDED, THEY FALL.

AN ANTI-SUFFRAGE ORGANIZATION in this state, composed entirely of women, proposes an aggressive fight against the pro-suffrage women, and will follow them to all places, local and otherwise, in which they cry out for the ballot. It is Mrs. Brutus against Mrs. Cæsar, and it is treachery where it ought to have been least expected. The antis might have been more kind. Let them reflect that, after all, voting will never be compulsory, to whomsoever it may be introduced.

A TASTE FOR MUSIC.

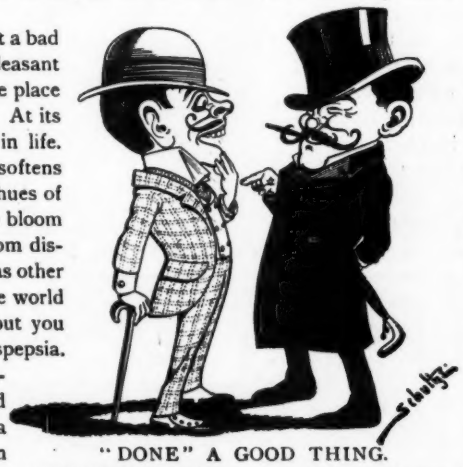
"Say, Jim, w'ot's der matter wid de billy-goat?"
"He's bin an' swollered a music-box, an' I kin hear it a-playin' 'Dere's a hot time' in his stummick."

THE KOHACK PHILOSOPHER.

"DON'T trust too much to your imagination, Enoch," said the sage of Kohack, addressing his nephew in an admonitory tone, "or else you will be liable to be painfully disillusioned when you are least expecting it.

"An active imagination is a good servant, but a bad master. When exercised in moderation it is a pleasant possession, but when it is permitted to usurp the place of common sense it is an enemy to its owner. At its best it smooths over many of the rough places in life. It brings up the past in pleasant retrospection; it softens the present and paints the future with the rosy hues of hope; it blinds the husband to the fading of the bloom from the dear wife's cheeks; it keeps the wife from discovering that the husband is of the same clay as other husbands; it makes the home brighter and the world more tolerable. In short, it is the pie of life; but you know, Enoch, that too much pie will produce dyspepsia.

"A person who is the slave of his imagination would be guilty of painting his dear, dead friend as an angel with side-whiskers. Many a man imagines himself the whole thing, when in reality he is very small potatoes and a pitiful paucity of 'em to the hill. I once knew an imaginative girl who thought to reform a bow-legged man by marrying him, and all of her subsequent remarks on the subject began with 'Alas!' It is proper for you to think that your sweetheart is better than you are, but don't let your imagination convince you that she is a peri — no peri that I ever had the pleasure of meeting wore a shirt-waist and chewed gum.



"DONE" A GOOD THING.

"Well, I've already done one good thing this year."
"How's that?"
"Oh, sold a gold brick."

"Don't get to morbidly imagining that you are misunderstood by your fellow-men, or, when you wot not, a gimlet-eyed gentleman will demonstrate that he thoroughly understands you by selling you a luscious-looking but entirely malnutritious gold-brick. If you listen to your imagination you will think that a bumblebee's stinger is fourteen feet long, but your every-day knowledge tells you it isn't. Don't imagine that all that glitters is gold; sometimes it is a diamond, again it is the patch on the caboose of a lazy man's trousers.

"And lastly, Enoch, never imagine that you are finer or swifter or smarter than the average run of men. Notice the college graduate; behold how he thinks the same thing, and, lo! as it were, some uneducated Philistine with a simple twist of the wrist turns him wrong side out and exposes his emptiness to the unsympathetic world, and, robbing him of his egotism, proves that it is possible to take the greater from the less and almost nothing remains."

TOM P. MORGAN.

WORTH LOOKING INTO.

MRS. SPEAKERMIND —"Only think! Thompson's wife has left him and gone home to her mother's."
MR. SPEAKERMIND —"Hum—wonder how he worked it?"

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JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

MAGGIE BURSELL.

Dat black pickaninny
From ole Virginny
To you his introduction owes.
On de vaudeville stage
He am now become de rage,
And, goodness! how he grows.

FEMININE.

"SO GLAD! Why, what a beautiful dress!
And a bonnet from Paris too, my dear.
You're well? I see your wrinkles are less
By many than when you were here last year."

EMMA PLAYTER SEABURY.

A WAITER.

Mrs. Bragg — "My husband served three years in the house of representatives in Washington."

Mrs. Caustic—"Indeed? I was unaware that dining-rooms were connected therewith."

ON THE TROLLEY.

Conductor (pointing to a sign, "No smoking")—"Don't you see that sign; can't you read?"

Passenger (puffing away on a "two-fer") —"That's all right; I'm not superstitious. I don't believe in signs."

MR. McGARVEY TOUCHES ON A POPULAR SUPERSTITION.

BEAUTY is only skin-dape, is it? Shure, Oi'm not knowin' about thot! Skin comes whin th' person 's very young, but 'tis beauty thot waits twinty years many 's th' toime.

Whin Oi wor a kid Oi wor thinkin' th' little girl thot's now th' old woman settin' by th' windy there mindin' th' socks av me wor th' worst-lookin' av th' lot. Th' beauty av her in thim days wor somethin' froightful; 'twor frickles an' a stub nose an' rid hair stickin' out behoind—nothin' more.

Thin toime goes floyin' by slow loike, an' she's lookin' diff'rent. Th' frickles falls off one by one an' th' oyes av her gets daper, makin' th' nose stick out more sharp, an' th' hair falls in crinkles about her nick. An' she's goin' barefooted only wid her shoes an' stockin's on, an' there's a ribbon at th' throat where th' swollies goes up an' down so swately. An' Oi'm lookin' at her often, sometoimes whin th' oyes av me do be lookin' ilsewhere, an' Oi'm knowin' she's lookin' at mesilf wid th' big mouth an' th' oyes thot looks loike floy-spicks on a rid fince.

Thot wor th' ind av th' b'ginnin'. She wor th' beautifullest girl in all Oireland, an' Oi'm niver knowin' it till Oi looks inty her oyes, an' Oi'm swearin' to yez thot thim oyes wor daper by a foot than th' hid they wor floatin' in.

Skin-dape, is it? Shure, 'tis nothin' yez know anything about what yez be talkin' av. G'wan wid yez!

DAVID H. TALMADGE.

THE WORLD AGAINST HIM.

DESPONDENT TREMLOW (*mournfully*)—"Well, by gosh! This is the irony of fate for keeps. Here I've spent me last fifty cents ter commit suicide with gas, an' I git a room with 'lectric lights."

HOW IT HAPPENED.

MRS. JONES—"This milk of yours looks suspiciously blue."

MILKMAN—"Yes, ma'am—but my cows was bred in old Kentucky, where the meadow grass is blue, you know."

SAVED BY AN ICICLE—A BEAR STORY.

WANDERING MINER—"I gorry! here comes a bear and the old man hain't got a weapon to fight with. (*A thought strikes him.*)——Well, I lost me whiskers, but I reckon I saved me life."

ZERO ETCHINGS.

THE wind is sharp and bitter
That's howling in the lea,
Congealing all the twitter
The snow-bird holds in fee.

The bob-sled's blithely booming
Along the shining slope,
The buckwheat pod 's outblooming
The tender rose of hope.

The scarecrow 's briskly slapping
His riblets on the hill,
The duck is flipping, flapping
And sliding on the rill.

The farmer makes some scathing
Remarks which, by your leave,
I won't repeat, while swathing
In heavy wraps the beeve;

For now with joy he 's wheezing,
"I have discovered how
To keep the milk from freezing
Within the patient cow!"

R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

PROBABLE.

Edith—"The mill will never turn with the water that is past. What does that mean, Davie?"

Davie—"Windmill, I guess."

A TALE OF MOORZOOK.

SPEAKING about dogs," said my Uncle Benjamin, though nothing had been said about dogs, "have I ever told you how a dog decided the celebrated Abek-Bbek identity case?"

"No," said I.

"When I was private secretary to the sultan," said my uncle, "there lived in the city of Moorzook Abek and Bbek, twin brothers. No one, not even I, could tell one from the other. Abek was prosperous, Bbek was not; both were married—a fact which in some way accounts for everything that happens in this world."

"Indeed?" said I questioningly.

"Indeed it does," replied my uncle. "Think about it. Well, one day Abek and Bbek went hunting. At evening one of them returned bringing with him the dead body of the other, who had accidentally shot himself. The one who returned said he was Abek, the prosperous one."

"Ho! ho!" said I.

"That is what everybody said," continued my uncle; "everybody, including Mrs. Abek and Mrs. Bbek, only they said a good deal more and said it very loudly, and each locked herself in her house, put on widow's weeds and made ready to bury her husband. Meanwhile, the living brother sat homeless in the market-place."

"But only one was a widow," said I feebly. "I"——

"But which one?" interrupted my uncle. "Both coveted the pleasure. Always remember that a majority of men cause their wives so much sorrow during married life that crape veils are sometimes worn to conceal the absence of grief. The affair created much scandal in Moorzook and came to the ears of the sultan, who, like all great rulers, wanted his subjects to be moral so that he could thoroughly enjoy the contrast. Accordingly he called in the wise men and the lawyers and the doctors, but all together they could not tell whether it was Abek or Bbek who was dead."

"Ah! zis macaroni is fery fine. You vill enjoy, I am sure."

"I see," said I; "then you"——

"You are not beyond hope," said my uncle. "I whispered to the sultan, and Mrs. Abek, Mrs. Bbek and the surviving brother were brought before me. 'Now,' said I to Mrs. Abek, handing her a rod, 'soundly beat this man, Abek or Bbek, whichever one he is,' and soundly beat him she did and enjoyed it. 'And now you beat him,' said I, handing the rod to Mrs. Bbek. She was very happy. Down came the rod, but only once, for Abek's dog, Ilbrahim, which I had brought in, flew at her and would have torn her to pieces had not my men held him back. That settled the case."

"I do not see it," said I.

"The family dog hob-nobs with the family skeletons," said my uncle, "and what he sees done at home he takes to be right and proper."

"Then it was Abek?" said I.

"It was," replied my uncle. "The man who speaks the truth is generally under a cloud, for truth is the last thing we accept."

WILLIS IRWIN.

THE TEXAS COLONEL—"What's that—rope? Hi! come back here."

JUDGE'S WORLD'S *FAIR*.—No. 1.

LONDON, BY JOVE!

A London chappie-ette, you know,
With eye-glass in her ocular,
Can join you in a bottle or so,
And yet not be *too* jocular.

Intrusted to her kindly care,
The stranger Yankee chappie
Can do the old town everywhere,
And never feel unhappy.

HOW IT LOOKED.

ETHEL—"I don't know what to think of Charlie. He talked of nothing last night but suicide and the different ways men had of committing it."
EDITH—"Dear me! you don't suppose he is thinking of proposing, do you?"

THE DIFFERENCE.

DAUGHTER—"Oh, yes; his family must be an old one, for he got a commission as major-general in the last war without any trouble at all."

MOTHER—"That signifies little, Louise. It takes three generations to make a gentleman, but it takes only two generations to make a major-general, you know."

A LEFT-HANDED COMPLIMENT.

HE WAS a prohibitionist,
And so with humor grim
His enemies collected funds
And made a bust of him.

TRULY ORTHODOX.

Mary—"Stop, John! I must mend your glove before we go to church."

John—"Bother the glove, my dear. Let 's remember the sabbath-day and keep it holy."

A MORNING RAISE.

"Did you get a raise this year?"
"Yes; the boss gave me that alarm-clock."

AN EASTERN FABLE.

IN THE Wood of Penitence, consecrated to the great Gautama, lived a hermit called Mahátapas. One day he found a young rat trying to escape from the talons of a hawk, and being of a compassionate nature he took the rat and fed it with grains of rice.

Before long, however, it was discovered by a cat, who was about to devour it when the rat took refuge in the hermit's lap.

Then the hermit said, "Rat, be thou a cat." And it became a cat.

Upon seeing a dog the cat fled. Then said the hermit, "Poor cat! thou hast fear of dogs? Be thou also a dog." And it became a dog.

But the dog feared tigers; so the hermit, for its protection, transformed the dog into a tiger. Still Mahátapas regarded the tiger as a rat, and all those who saw the hermit and the tiger said, "It was this hermit who metamorphosed the rat into the tiger."

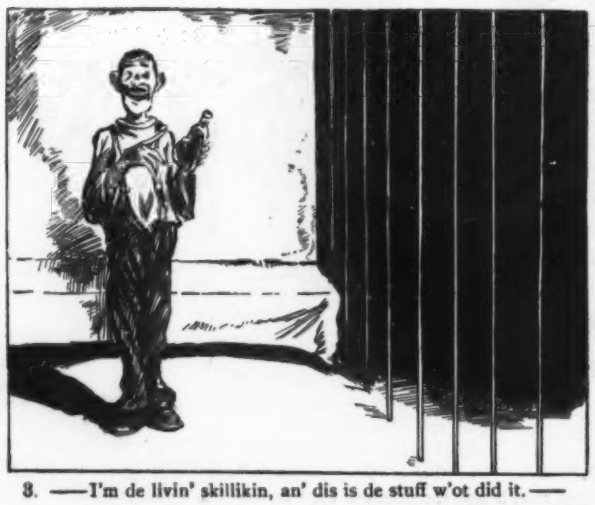
Upon hearing these remarks the tiger thought, "While Mahátapas lives the history of my mean origin will never be forgotten." Thereupon he charged at Mahátapas.

Then the hermit said, "Become thou a rat." And the tiger became a rat again.

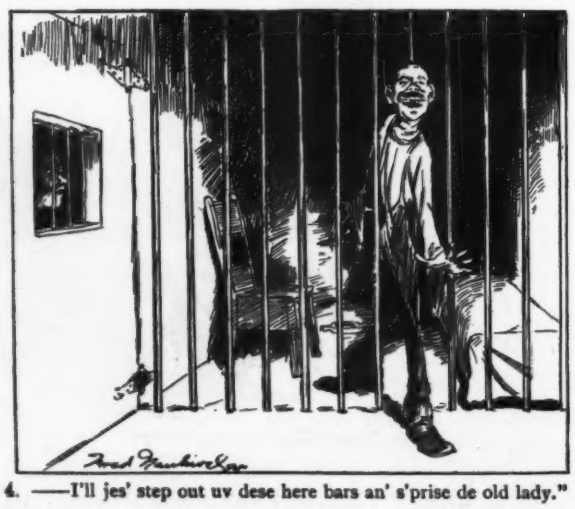
KATHERINE GROSJEAN.

1. "You poor man! you must be awfully uncomfortable in that narrow cell with all that flesh on you. Here's a bottle of anti-fat that will give you relief, I think."

2. "Well, she's all right. I have got an idea frum dat.——



3. ——I'm de livin' skillikin, an' dis is de stuff w'ot did it.——



4. ——I'll jes' step out uv dese here bars an' s'prise de old lady."

THE EFFECT OF ANTI-FAT.

UNDER COVER.

Parson Primrose—"Did you know your mother was looking for you?"

Freddie—"You bet! That's why she can't find me."

NOT FAR AMISS.

"A HEADACHE," says Bennie Bunton, "is jus' a stomach-ache in the brain."

KARL KUMMON'S FIRST INTERVIEW.

VAT! mein imbressions ohf America? Vell, I dunno; bud I vill tell you. If Noo Yorg vas so vide as it is high, vat I see from der deck ohf der shteamer, it vas bigger den Chermany.

"Vat I dink ohf der Dreyfus case? Vell, if der Cherman gofernment bought any segrets from dot feller Dreyfus der Cherman gofernment vas a goot t'ing. If der French had any segrets dey vould haf given dem avay sooner or lader, anyvay.

"Der Cherman emberor? Vell, dot's a funny t'ing. Ven I vas in Chermany I ached for der chanze to gall him by der baddest name in der dictionary; but now dot I vas avay from Chermany der soft shpot in mein heart for him vas so large like mein whole body.

"Der Sbanish var? Vell, vat you exsbect ohf der Sbanish? Dey don'd trink beer.

"I am clad you vas asg me apoud der emberor's visit to der holy lant. Ain'd he a foxy peoples, hein? Der Enchlich, dey goes py Echypt mit five tousand millions ohf solchiers und meets der French mit five tousand million millions ohf solchiers, und dere is der deffil to bay. Bud der Cherman emberor, he fills his poggets full mit bum-bums und bretzels und lifervurst, und he goes by der sultan ohf Turkey all alone und he gifs him a liddle talk, und der sultan says, 'Cerdainly; dake all you vants.' Und der Cherman emberor he don'd meet no French or no Enchlich, und he puts der whole holy lant in his pogget, und he gifs some ohf it to der bope, und some ohf it to der Cherman beople, und keebs der rest, und all it costs him vas vat he toog in his poggets. Und dere is no fight, und der Enchlich und der French vake up und say, 'Gif me a kick; I vas a tam fool.' Und der Cherman emberor laughs und says noddings. He may be a var-god, bud he has a head like Pismarck.

"Vere do I go from here? Vere is der nearest blace vere dey haf imborted pilsner?"

PAUL WEST.

NOT DEAD SURE OF HER.

"I wonder if she'd sic der dorg on me if I wuz ter fall on me knees an' tell her I love her?"

THE MAIDEN'S SIGH.

AS SHE sadly shook her head
Mournfully the maiden said,
"Thou art false as thou art fair!"
Then her white hand upward sped
And removed her golden hair—
Which she hung upon a chair.

DONE FOR HIM.

Margie (whose father is a great reader, to Edna)—"Does your father like to read, too?"

Edna (innocently)—"I dess he don't have to, for he says when he comes home late mamma always speaks volumes to him."

BALLADE OF SKATING.

THE bracing winter breezes blow,
While overhead the arching sky,
With merry, twinkling stars aglow,
Lights up our pathway as we fly.
None could be happier than I;
For, with a heart light as a feather,
What other wish could mortal know
Than thus to glide through life together?

Her little mittened hand of snow,
Now mine to squeeze, she'll slyly try
To disengage, the while we go
On crescent blades, fleet as the spry
And wayward wind that rushes by.
Tho' cold without, no winter weather
Lies in our hearts. There's more of woe
Than thus to glide through life together!

But Mary will not have it so,
For when I speak of love, with eye
Downcast and many a timid no
She sets my amorous thoughts awry,
Until I wish that I might die.
But though it be by wood or heather
We skate, no other thought will grow
Than thus to glide through life together.

ENVOY.

Mary, pray hearken to my sigh!
What matters the useless why or whether?
There could not be a happier tie
Than thus to glide through life together.

JAMES JAY O'CONNELL.

STEAM-POWER.

HIRAM HULL (*the village philosopher*)—"Yes, sir; the day of steam-power is over. Why, consummit! they're usin' 'lectricity fer everything. I'll bet the day hain't far distant when steam won't be used fer movin' nothin'."

Just then, however, considerable movement was stirred by the power of steam.

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DERN JACK THE GIANT-KILLER.

"THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE," ETC.

HE—"There's the only girl I ever loved, an' I dassent go near her 'cause she's gittin' the measles."

LITTLE JOHNNY'S DIARY.

JANUARY FIRST—This is my new diary. Ain't it a beaut? And, say, I'm goin' to keep it faithful all this year, so's that when I grow up to be a man I can look over it and understand just how a boy feels, and mebby then I won't want to lick my son as much as pa licks me now. I have swore off all my bad habits to-day, and when I am a man I expect to be a minister, or at least a deacon. Willie Smith is my best friend; we have swore to be true to each other till death. Jenny Flitters is my sweetheart, and she has got red cheeks and all kinds of dark eyes. My pen is poor and my ink is pale, but my love for her will never fale.

January second—Bill Smith took Jen Flitters home from Harry Raddles's party last night, and I heard her call him "Mister" Smith and say I wasn't nothin' but a green boy. There is goin' to be a fight the first time I ketch "Mister" Smith.

January third—Me and Bill Smith fought to-day. One of us got licked. When I grow up I am goin' to be a pirate and wash my hands in goar. I wonder when I am hung if Jen Flitters will come to gloat over me?

January fourth—I don't care whether she does or not.

January fifth—To-day it snowed.

January sixth—To-day it didn't.

January seventh—Darn a diary, anyhow!

TOM P. MORGAN.

PROOF POSITIVE.

YOU'LL find lots of money in poker,
Even when the game is square,
I assure you, and I'm no joker,
For all of my money is there.

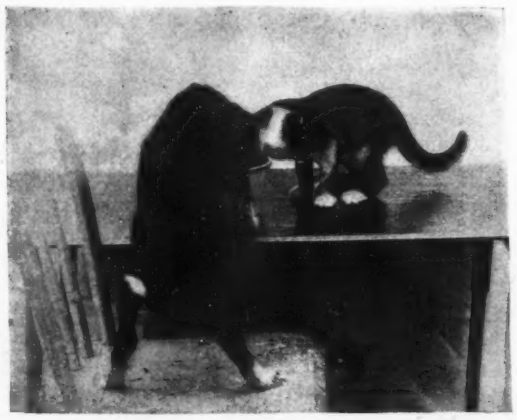
OUTSIDE AND IN.

Willie (having taken a bite of a fair but very bitter apple)—"Gracious! what an awfully nice bad apple that is."

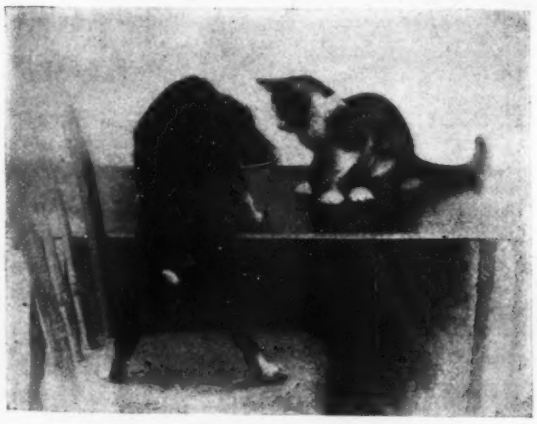
THOSE FRENCH BILLS-OF-FARE.

CUSTOMER—"This is awful! I've ordered three different dishes, and they are all potatoes."

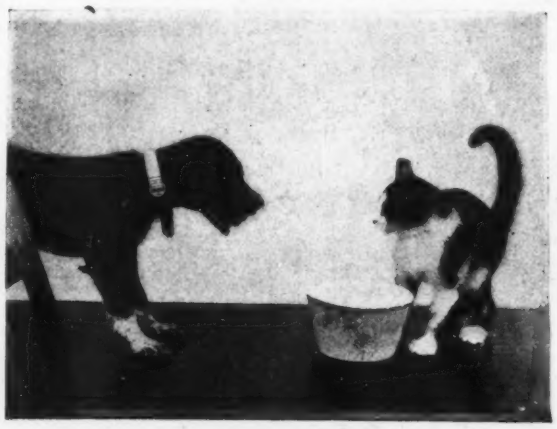
A FABLE.



A generous kitten, who was not a hog.
Once shared her cream-bowl with a hungry dog.



At first they shared the cream; but soon the cur
Pushed out the kitten, caring naught for her.



Next, unabashed, he stared her in the face
And growled, "Get out of here; I own this place!"

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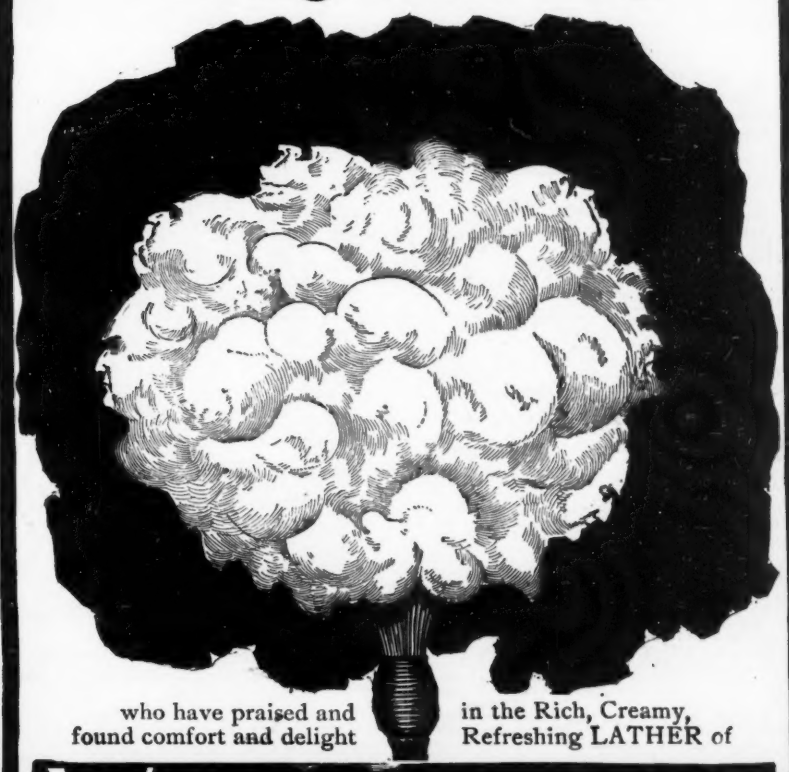

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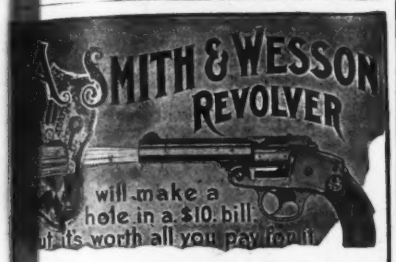

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Snoop—"Oh, I should like to see myself as others see me, just once." *Snapper*—"Well, I can tell you, once and for all, you would step on yourself and you wouldn't notice it."—*Boston Courier.*

He—"Don't you women ever know what you want when you go shopping?" *She*—"Gracious, no! Why, that wouldn't be shopping; it would just be buying things."—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

Hicks—"Just saw Hogley. Had been to the doctor's. Doctor tells him he is looking himself again." *Wicks*—"Is he really as bad as that? Poor fellow!"—*Boston Transcript.*

Some thoughtless persons are arguing that the result of the war makes it advisable for Americans to study Spanish. They've got things turned about. It's the Spanish who must learn the United States language.—*Buffalo Express.*

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